MOPAR Original parts always fit better
TEL AVIV • JERUSALEM • HAIFA

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LIEBER'S Fresh, Creamy Aerated FLAKES
ONE OF LIEBER'S SUPERQUALITY PRODUCTS

Column One
BY
David Courtney

THE strategists are re-making geography. The regional outlines of the class-room are being pushed aside for the regional outlines of the operations-room. The Middle East, for example, for all practical — that is to say, security — purposes, runs today from Belgrade to Karachi, and excludes, at any rate for the time being, a large part of the East Mediterranean shores. That is one of the implications of the new Balkan Pact, rivetted to Turkey like the wing of an aircraft, the other (and incomplete) wing being the Turkey-Pakistan treaty. There have been Balkan Pacts before, but in isolation. The present pact, although formally outside NATO, has been trimmed during the past few weeks to fit NATO specifications and to balance Turkey's southern obligations.

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THESE regional adjustments are partly political and partly the result of modern methods and instruments of war, which are massive and frightful enough in all conscience to re-shape geography. That is what Sir Winston Churchill seems to have in mind when he justifies Britain's withdrawal from Egypt not on the grounds of Egyptian sovereignty but on those of armaments, which have whittled away the strategic conceptions of a generation ago and brought old-fashioned regional defence plans down to the level of purely local security. It is probably what Mr. Dulles means when he puts more faith in a series of assured bases from Belgrade to Karachi and including Persia as well as Iraq than in any more closely knit system of Middle East defence, such as the now-abandoned MEDO or the Arab alternative, equally unrealisable, of an Arab League collective security scheme.

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BUT it would seem to be obvious that whilst these conditions encourage the dispersal of territorial bases and the setting up of main lines of defence as near as possible to the boundaries of potential enemy country and in a continuity that disregards regional geography and purely regional interests, in the event of war the region itself must come into its own as a strategic unit. That, presumably, is the meaning of the new Anglo-Egyptian treaty's provision for "re-activization" of the Suez Canal base once an aggressor begins to march. It would be surprising if western collective security's political arm did not also consider it to be equally necessary to build up regional stability in advance of the occasion for "re-activizing" the Egyptian base. There can be little sense in an advance system of defence through bases and alliances stretching from the Balkans to Pakistan and hinged on Turkey if the country between that line and, let us say, the Suez canal base, is to be allowed to fall into political and psychological confusion.

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THE Turkey-Pakistan treaty and now the Balkan pact are two stages in what may turn out to be a ring-system of defence. Although the delay in completing the Balkan pact is said to have been due to qualifications raised by the NATO council, it is also evident that the promising negotiations over the Trieste dispute, which concerned a member of Nato on the one hand and a non-member who was at the same time one of the three Balkan principals on the other, had a great deal to do with the postponement, at Turkey's request, of the signing of the tripartite pact. It is likely that the Trieste difficulties have been got over and that before very long that painful question, too, will be settled, leaving Italy free, if she has a mind that way —and she probably has—to bind herself, to the tripartite pact, which would then extend its range over the eastern Mediterranean.

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BEFORE these related systems — the Balkan pact, which can be expected to expand, and the Turkey-Pakistan pact, which also can be expected to fill up its gaps—can be really effective, the Middle East end will need to be filled in and made stable. Military aid to Egypt and Iraq will not do that, of course. What may do it must now be one of the most urgent subjects under consideration by the western Powers.

Jerusalem, August 9, 1954.

Two Take Own Lives

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The body of Menachem Gamroman, of Kibbutz Ashdot Ya'acov, was washed ashore near Rehov Yonah Hanavi here today. Police believe the man had committed suicide.

Emilo Bachrach, 30, of 16 Rehov Motzkin, died from taking an overdose of sleeping pills today. Police suspect that financial difficulties drove him to this act.

SHELLTOX
Beware of Imitations

Anti-Bao Dai Drive In South Vietnam Grows

SAIGON, Sunday (UP). — A powerful movement to unseat the Vietnam Chief of State, Emperor Bao Dai, snowballed in the southern zone of Indo-China today in the face of the Government's apparent inability to rally national sentiment against the Communists.

The military leader of the 1,000,000 strong Cao-Dai religious sect, Gen. Nguyen Thanh Phuong, declared publicly for the first time that he no longer regards Bao Dai, now "vacationing" on the French Riviera, as the head of State.

One of the top leaders of another religious faction, the Hoa Hoa, with 500,000 adherents, were disclosed to have taken five battalions of the sect's private army to the opposition 165 kms. southwest of Saigon. It was not known immediately whether the chieftain, Bacut, had gone over to the Communist-led Vietminh directly.

The hard-pressed Government of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, meanwhile, staged a demonstration in Saigon protesting against the Geneva cease-fire accords splitting the country in half. Only 3,000 supporters showed up, and French authorities said most of these had been brought by truck from the provinces.

Streamers and Banners

Streamers and banners were draped across the capital's streets by Vietnam police. For the first time many were in English — believed in preparation for the expected arrival tomorrow of the neutral commission coming from India to control the cease-fire.

Harassing attacks against guard towers in the south were mounted by the Vietminh in the last days of the eight-year war, aimed at warning the population the rebels were still on the upswing in the fighting.

The full measure of the movement against Bao Dai and Premier Ngo Dinh Diem surprised both French and Vietnam authorities who have instituted a strong local censorship. Many of the opposition favoured a republican regime — either liberal, authoritarian or socialist according to individual opinions. But in any case they were agreed on one plank: the end of the Bao Dai regime.

Attlee Group Leaves For China Today

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — The former Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, will lead a delegation of Labour leaders tomorrow to People's China on a mission that may shape Britain's policy toward the regime in years to come.

Mr. Attlee and seven top leaders will take off tomorrow by way of Moscow on what they described as an attempt to win China over to a policy of peaceful co-existence.

Labour's left wing leader, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, is a member of the delegation. The other six are all moderate or right wing leaders of the party.

By special arrangement with the United Press, The Jerusalem Post will next month publish a series of articles by Mr. Attlee on his tour of China.

En route the delegation will stop two days in Moscow, and stop two days in Moscow.

After the trip to China, Mr. Bevan at least will visit Japan at the invitation of left-wing Socialists there.

Other members of the delegation are Dr. Edith Summerskill, a former Minister and a right-wing member of the Labour National Executive; the Party Secretary, Mr. Morgan Phillips; and four union leaders, Messrs. Sam Watson, Wilfred Burke, Harry Earnshaw and H. Franklin.

E. Germans Laud U.S. 'Friendly Gesture'

BERLIN, Sunday (UP). — East German Communists used their controlled Press and radio yesterday to tell hungry Soviet zone residents they will get American food because of President Eisenhower's "friendly gesture." The polite, amiable language the Communists used to make the announcement was considered as astounding as their acceptance of Mr. Eisenhower's offer of flood relief food aid. Every Communist newspaper prominently displayed the announcement of American aid and every East German radio station carried the story.

East Germans were told their Government accepted the American offer because the Government has nothing against the U.S. and wants friendly ties with it. The Communist Press stressed that the offer was made with "friendly intentions" and had no political ties or unworthy aims.

Churchill, Shah Hope For Closer Relations

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Sir Winston Churchill has told the Shah of Persia that following the Persian oil agreement he is looking forward to the strengthening of the traditional friendship between the U.K. and Persia.

In his reply, the Shah welcomed the sentiments expressed by Sir Winston and declared that close relations between Britain and Persia would benefit not only the two countries but the world in general.

Guatemala Ends Emergency Period

GUATEMALA CITY, Sunday (UP). — The head of the military junta Colonel Castillo Armas announced last night that the 30-day emergency period proclaimed when the junta took power would end on schedule today, and that constitutional guarantees would be restored.

Colonel Castillo Armas also announced at a press conference that a decree had been signed abolishing all pro-Communist organization in the country. He defended the two other members of the junta and said he had no intention of dissolving it.

At the same time he disclosed that some of the "less responsible" leaders of the previous regime who had sought refuge in foreign embassies would be given safe conducts to leave the country.

Greece Seeks Foreign Agents in Government

ATHENS, Sunday (Reuter). — The Prime Minister, Marshal Papagos, last night ordered the military commander of the Athens area to uncover "agents of a foreign power" alleged to be operating in Greek government departments.

He also ordered a similar investigation in the police force.

It is understood that these moves are the result of a witness allegation in a trial last week that British agents were operating in Athens.

Ma'agan Injured Leave Hospital

Three of the injured of the Ma'agan disaster were discharged from Schweitzer Hospital in Tiberias on Friday. The three are: Doris Sasson, Shimona Camras and R. Oppenheimer. Four others who are expected to leave the hospital today are Bela Fichman, Tirza Suleiman and Mr. and Mrs. Riemi.

Colombo May Propose Alternative to SEATO

COLOMBO, Sunday (UP). — Premier Kotelawala probably will carry to Rangoon his Government's proposal for the defence of South-East Asia as an alternative to the proposal formulated by the west, it was believed here.

Meanwhile, Ceylon received an official intimation from Indonesia refusing to have anything to do with SEATO.

Sudanese Court Cuts Sentences of Rioters

The Sudanese Court of Appeal yesterday reduced the sentences passed on three leaders of the pro-Independence Umma Party for causing the riots which coincided with the arrival of General Nagib in Khartoum on May 1, in which 30 persons were killed.

The main defendant, Awad Mohammed, had his death sentence commuted to 15 years' imprisonment, ANA reported. The sentence of 10 years passed on a fourth defendant was upheld.

Rhee Repeats Plea For Anti-Communist Crusade

SAN FRANCISCO, Sunday (Reuter). — The South Korean President, Dr. Syngman Rhee, in a farewell address to the U.S. yesterday, appealed for support in a crusade against Communism. Dr. Rhee left by American military plane today for Hawaii on his way back to Seoul.

Student Hoopsters 7th in Hungary

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Israel students' basketball selected was placed 7th after winning 2 to 0 by default over the Egyptian team in the students international meet which ended in Hungary recently, it was reported here today. The Egyptian team did not appear for their game against Israel.

In the general placings, Hungary was first after beating Bulgaria 78 to 77. Russia was placed third, Czechoslovakia 4th, China 5th, Equador 6th.

Fifteen countries participated in the matches.

In track and field, Atara Polonski threw the discus 37.03 metres and put the shot 9.29 metres. In the 10,000-metres walking contest, Leonov from Israel took the 6th place in 57:03.6 minutes, which constituted a new Israel record.

The team leaders, Mr. Adin Teilhaber and Mr. Uri Zmiri, were received by the head of the Physical and Sports Department of the Hungarian government.

In the apparatus gymnastics for ladies, Mrs. Ben Yehuda, of Israel, placed 6th.

HAPOEL DOWNS BELGIUM

BELGRADE, Sunday (Reuter). — The Hapoel basketball team last night beat the Belgian team Eldina by 56 points to 50 on the second day of the International tournament here. The half-time score was 31 to 30 in the Belgians' favour.

Boy, 12, Drowns

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Aharon Persaid, 12, of Jaffa, drowned off the beach in Givat Aliya today while swimming in the company of some of his friends.

Swiss Ship Arrives In Haifa After Detention in Suez

HAIFA, Sunday. — The 300-ton vessel Rhin, flying the Swiss flag, which was detained in Port Said for four days while carrying a cargo of 231 tons of meat, wood, glue and hide from Massawa, Abyssynia, entered the Port here this morning.

The Swiss Legation in Cairo intervened with Egyptian authorities to release the ship.

Officials who boarded the ship were surprised to find all the cargo intact as Press reports had said that the meat had been removed.

Captain M. Giovanni, the Italian master, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had left Massawa on July 23, and had been delayed in Port Said, since August 2 until the contract between the ship's owners and the Incode Company who shipped the cargo could be flown to Port Said from Geneva.

While in Port Said he had been given supplies and he thought that his vessel was the first Israel-bound ship to receive supplies in the Suez.

'Friendly' Talk

While awaiting the ship's release, he had been told in a friendly chat with the Egyptians that they would invade Israel in a year or two, and "kill everybody here."

Some recent instances of interference with shipping at Suez are listed here:

October 31, 1952 — A cargo of meat on the Norwegian vessel Rimfrost proceeding from Massawa to Haifa through the Suez Canal was confiscated.

January 24, 1953 — The Danish ship Andreas Boye was detained in the Gulf of Akaba on its journey from Eilat to Mombassa. It was escorted by an armed corvette to an Egyptian command post and held for 24 hours. On its way back from Mombassa to Eilat, this Danish vessel was again held up at the entrance to the Gulf on March 10, 1953, and held against its will for 33 hours.

September 2, 1953— The Greek ship Parnon was detained at Port Said on its voyage from Haifa with a cargo of building materials for Eilat, and of Israel-manufactured motor cars destined for Mombassa. The ship was detained by the Egyptian authorities for 11 days, and its cargo forcibly held.

Rimfrost Detained

November 4, 1953 — The Norwegian vessel Rimfrost was again detained in the Canal on its way from Eilat to Haifa and two fishing boats on board destined for Italy were confiscated.

December 28, 1953 — 140 tons of meat and 20 tons of hides aboard the Italian ship Franca Maria were confiscated on the way from Massawa to Haifa.

December 30, 1953 — A cargo of clothing and bicycles en route from Melbourne, Australia to Genoa were confiscated from the Norwegian ship Laritan on the grounds that the ship had an Israel port as its destination.

January 1, 1954 — Egyptian gunfire was directed at the entrance to the Gulf of Akaba against the Italian ship Maria Antonia on the way from Massawa to Eilat. The ship was forcibly compelled to return to its port of origin.

Time Not Ripe for ME Peace—Hammarskjoeld

UNITED NATIONS, Sunday (Reuter). — The U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjoeld, stated at the General Assembly, "I feel sure it should be recognized that the time is not ripe for a peace settlement between the Arab States and Israel."

Reporting on the deterioration in the Middle East situation and the failure of the Security Council to improve conditions, the Secretary General stated that the immediate necessity was to end actions of reprisal and to eliminate points of friction.

(Summary of Mr. Hammarskjoeld's report on Page 2)

Mystery Bullet Crashes Histadrut Building Pane

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A bullet crashed through the window pane in a fourth storey office of the Histadrut Executive building today, in which Mr. Eliahu Levi, Deputy Editor of the weekly, "Trade Union," was sitting. Nobody was hurt.

The pilot and passenger of a small plane, belonging to the Tel Aviv Aero Club, which was in the air at the time of the incident, were interrogated by the police. Both said they had not fired the shot.

JEFFERSON CAFFERY

Byroade Replaces Caffery in Cairo

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — Mr. Jefferson Caffery, U.S. Ambassador to Egypt and America's oldest career diplomat, will retire from the foreign service next January, a spokesman at the American Embassy said here today.

He will be replaced here by Mr. Henry Byroade, Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs.

Henry Byroade

Mr. Caffery, who is 68, has had 43 years of diplomatic service — the last five in Cairo. He was Ambassador in Paris from 1944 to 1949.

Earlier today, hand grenades were thrown into the British military families quarters in Port Said, at the northern end of the Suez Canal.

One exploded and damaged a tent but the other failed to explode. There were no casualties.

Egyptian security forces in the Canal Zone have been strengthened and specially alerted to deal with such incidents. This was the second incident reported since the conclusion of the new Anglo-Egyptian accord on evacuation. The first involved damage to the Abu Sultan railway bridge at the western entrance to Ismailia a few days ago by a heavy explosion.

Egyptian army units have been dispatched to the zone to "ensure the maintenance of order."

Israel-Arab Settlement 'Biggest Task' in Mid-East

LONDON, Sunday (INA). — The Minister of State Mr. Selwyn Lloyd said in a speech here yesterday that the biggest task remaining in the Middle East was the settlement of Israel-Arab differences. The danger of open conflict was always serious and Britain would continue her efforts to find a solution.

Mr. Lloyd added that Britain had no intention to lose interest in the Middle East and that the Anglo-Egyptian agreement would increase her influence.

ANGLO-IRAQI ACCORD REPORTED

An informal agreement to abrogate the 1930 Anglo-Iraqi Treaty has been reached between the Iraqi Premier, Nuri e-Said, and the British Minister of State, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, during the Iraqi leader's recent stay in London, the Baghdad daily "E-Siyasa el Mustakila" reported.

According to the paper, formal talks between the two countries will be opened shortly on the basis of the evacuation of the RAF bases at Habaniyah and Shaibah, against other facilities for the RAF in Iraq.

There's Place for 'Small' Israel — Lilienthal

Mr. Alfred Lilienthal, one of the leaders of the American Council for Judaism, said in Cairo on Saturday that the Egyptian Premier, Colonel Gamal Nasser, had informed him that he knew well to distinguish between Zionism and Judaism, ANA reported.

Mr. Lilienthal, who is on a tour of the Arab states, said there was space for "a small Israel" in the Middle East, but "a big Israel," including the ingathering of the bulk of world Jewry, could never exist in the sea of Arab hatred.

Soviet Press Raps Suez Accord

MOSCOW, Sunday (Reuter). — "Pravda" said today that the new Suez Canal Zone agreement between Britain and Egypt "threatens the peaceful co-existence of Egypt with other countries."

In the first comment on this agreement to appear in the Soviet Press, "Pravda" said: "The Egyptian Government is taking a dangerous step in the direction of the support of the American plan for 'a Middle East Command' which is a direct threat to peace in the Midddle East."

The agreement, the paper added, "guarantees Egypt neither territorial integrity nor sovereignty, neither avoidance of interference in her internal affairs nor equality in her relations with the Western countries." By signing the agreement, the Egyptian Government "undoubtedly loses prestige in the eyes of the Egyptian people and the peoples of other Arab countries."

"The freedom and independence of Arab countries does not lie either in changing English or French occupation for the still heavier yoke of American imperialism or in joining aggressive military groupings, but in the struggle against any imperialist colonisation and for peace," "Pravda" concluded.

"Isvestia" said the agreement was signed after pressure from the U.S. which was hoping to replace the influence of Britain. The future would show whether Egypt would choose the way of struggle for peace or "participation in the aggressive bloc," "Isvestia" added.

Balkan Military Alliance To Be Signed Today

BLED, Sunday (UP). — The Foreign Ministers of Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey met in this Yugoslav town today to establish a new Balkan Consultative Assembly on the eve of the formal signing of a military alliance of the three countries.

Tonight was the final working session of the tripartite conference here. It winds up tomorrow morning with the formal signing of a military alliance.

The final text of the alliance was approved yesterday, but already the three Ministers are moving beyond it into new fields which some Balkan leaders predict will enable this southeastern corner of Europe to lead the way to the long-dreamed-of "United States of Europe."

Up to now the development of the 18-month-old Balkan pact has followed familiar lines. The Consultative Assembly is the first attempt to go beyond the familiar, and to bring the direct elected representatives of the three peoples into the active framework of the alliance instead of leaving it only to government leaders.

Equal Representation

At first the Assembly, composed of equal numbers of parliamentary deputies from each country without regard to population or other differing elements, will have only a "recommending" function. A Yugoslav legal expert said recently this would constitute a sort of "Parliamentary supervision" over the activities of the tripartite governmental agencies of the pact — the permanent secretariat, the annual Foreign Ministers' meeting and the new "defence council" which will operate the military alliance.

The plan's authors foresee a distinct possibility that the Consultative Assembly may soon develop into a more far-reaching institution with actual legislative powers in certain limited fields, and eventually perhaps into the law-giving body of a new type of federation. The alliance is open to other countries in this region who have "the same peaceful aims" as its three founding members.

Legion Seizes 4 Near Bethlehem

A burst of shots was fired from the wall of the Old City at 10:05 p.m. yesterday in the direction of the Tannous Building, opposite Jaffa Gate, the Army spokesman announced. The bullets hit the building but nobody was hurt.

Four Jews were detained by Arab Legion patrols when they allegedly tried to infiltrate into Jordan territory in the Bethlehem area on Saturday afternoon, the Old City daily "A-Difa" reported yesterday. They were brought to the Bethlehem Police station for interrogation, the paper added.

Jordan, meanwhile, has submitted a complaint against Israel alleging the demolition of abandoned Arab houses at Walaja village in no-man's-land near Beit Jala, the paper reported.

Irrigation pipes worth IL.100 were stolen last night by marauders from Moshav Shuva, across the border from Gaza. The tracks of two men led over the Gaza Strip Armistice Line.

UK Asked to Guard Indians In Portuguese Africa

NAIROBI, Sunday (Reuter). — The Acting Indian Commissioner in East Africa, Mr. I.R.K. Tandon, announced here that the Indian Government had asked the British High Commissioner in New Delhi to request British representatives in Portuguese East and West Africa to extend protection to Indian interests.

The statement says this is a result of recent anti-Indian demonstrations in Lourence Marques, in which Indians were assaulted and property damaged.

India has no diplomatic representation in Portuguese East or West Africa.

The Indian Government has also lodged a strong protest with the Portuguese Legation in New Delhi against this violence, the statement added.

Immediate assurances have been requested for the security of Indians and the Portuguese Government was warned that India will hold it responsible for losses or damages.

Commonwealth Chiefs Coming to London

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Military chiefs from most Commonwealth countries are on their way to London to attend the Imperial General Staffs Conference.

Among those participating will be the Commander in Chief East Africa, General Erskine, and the Chief of the Australian General Staff, Lt. General Rowell.

PARCEL SERVICE EGGED (E.S.D.)

Fresh Riots in Morocco Bring Death Toll to 162

CASABLANCA, Sunday (UP). — Mobs clashed today with Moroccan police in a new wave of terrorism which authorities said claimed 14 more victims. A mob of several thousand demonstrators rushed through the streets of Port Lyautey for three hours this afternoon, burning and pillaging.

The demonstrators set fire to a motion picture theatre and burned down a villa owned by a European. They broke into an eye-treatment centre and carried away all the movable equipment.

One European was killed before calm was restored at about 4 p.m. (local time) after police opened rifle fire.

Today's total of three dead and 11 wounded brought Morocco's overall roster of dead and injured in the first week of the nationalist-proclaimed "month of revenge" to 162.

11 Killed in Casablanca

Scattered violence in Casablanca and other towns followed an anti-European outbreak which led to 11 deaths yesterday in Port Lyautey, where a native mob ran amok and slaughtered seven Europeans and French Moslems, including two women.

Four of the mob were shot down by police and a total of 22 injured.

Two Moroccans were shot and killed during the night at Casablanca, main city of the protectorate. Two municipal guards were struck by bullets on their round, in the new native quarter (Medina).

In Fez, a crowd shouting "Long live the old Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef" clashed with the new Sultan's auxiliaries in the Tabar quarter. They stoned the outnumbered police with cobblestones torn from the narrow, twisting streets.

Police Rescue Column

A police rescue column intervened and drove off the demonstrators with gunfire which cut down three men, authorities said.

Two Europeans, one a 12-year-old boy, were stabbed at the hill station of Azrou, near Meknes, while the father of a local chief was shot in the stomach by an unidentified terrorist near Berkane.

In Casablanca an Algerian shopkeeper, his wife and an employee were seriously burned when a flaming Molotov cocktail was tossed into their store.

The residency announced that Berber auxiliaries recruited from neighbouring tribes had been brought to Fez, Rabat and Marrakesh to protect against outbreaks expected during the year's biggest Moslem festival starting on Wednesday.

Atmosphere of Siege

Armoured cars patrolled the streets of Casablanca and all leave was cancelled among military forces. Troops were camped in the middle of the European section in an atmosphere of siege.

Native merchants, apparently responding to Nationalist tracts demanding that they close from August 8 to 22, failed to open their stores today and commerce was at a standstill except in the municipal market.

Eighty percent of the native employees of the town bus system also stayed home in response to an Istiklal strike order. Many bus lines were cancelled as a result.

Port Lyautey was more or less calm late today. Police occasionally were forced to fire their tommy-guns over the heads of gathering crowds to disperse them, however. A curfew was ordered for tonight.

Fourteen Istiklal members were arrested, while 200 Moroccans were rounded up in Azrou.

Jewish Life, Property Menaced in Morocco

PARIS, Sunday (INA). — Jewish organizations here are seriously worried over the continued outbreaks in Morocco in which Jews are being murdered and their property looted.

Although Jews are not involved in the political fight now raging in Morocco, they are in mortal fear, especially in small towns where crowds are utilizing the tension to loot Jewish stores. The situation is reported to be especially precarious in Fez, where Jewish families prefer to be confined to their homes and not appear in the streets.

AJC to Discuss Status Of Tunisian Jewry

PARIS, Sunday (INA). — Mr. Zacharias Schuster, European Director of the American Jewish Committee, has flown to Tunis to meet with Jewish community leaders and prominent French and Moslem personalities concerning the status of Tunisian Jewry in the new regime now being established.

"There are two fundamental problems facing the 80,000 Jews of Tunisia," Mr. Schuster said. "Firstly, they want an assurance that as individuals they will have the same and equal rights as all other Tunisians. Secondly, there is an entire network of Jewish institutions which will have to be permitted to function freely."

Mr. Schuster recalled that the Tunisian Constitution of 1861 provided that there must be no discrimination between Moslems and Jews and this should be reaffirmed in any new arrangement.

Mendes-France Tackles European Army Issue

PARIS, Sunday (UP). — The French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, today tackled the stubborn problem of the European Army.

With only 11 days to work out France's final stand on the European Defence Community before he meets the other Western Foreign Ministers at Brussels, M. Mendes-France called top-level conferences at his hunting lodge at Arly over the week-end.

He called in the Commerce Minister, M. Maurice Bourges-Manaury, who is pro-E.D.C., and the Defence Minister, General Pierre Koenig, an opponent of the Treaty, for a detailed discussion of their position.

They are believed to have worked out a compromise plan under which the European Army Treaty would be adopted but certain phases of it would not immediately become effective.

Israel Flotilla Homeward Bound

After its three-day visit the Israel flotilla left Malta on Friday and is now on its way home.

On Thursday a swimming meet between British and Israeli sailors was held, from which the Israelis emerged victorious, winning the Cup donated by the British Naval Command.

The next day the officers of the Israel flotilla attended tactical manoeuvres held at the Naval Training Base.

Begin Calls For Immediate War

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — Mr. Menahem Begin, M.K., called in an address here this evening for an immediate attack against the Arab states before they had a chance to strengthen themselves further with American military aid.

He accused the U.S. of arming the Arabs ostensibly for defensive purposes against Russia, although the weapons would be used against Israel. He said that our main threat was Egypt, and we should attack before it is too late.

Klimowicz Explains Flight from Poland

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Anton Klimowicz, 24-year-old Polish seaman granted asylum in Britain, broadcast in his own language in the BBC's service to Poland last night.

In a two-and-a-half-minute talk he said that the Polish authorities had pressed him to become an informer for the political police and this was why he left Poland.

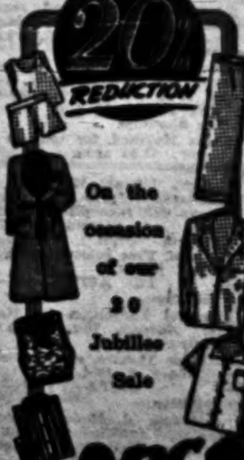
Dayan in Paris On Official Visit

PARIS, Sunday (UP). — Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, Chief of Staff of the Israel Army, arrived here this afternoon on an official visit at the invitation of the French Chief of Staff, General Augustin Guillaume.

Rav-Aluf and Mrs. Dayan were met at Orly airport by the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, and General de Bercheux, Commander of the Paris district.

Tomorrow the Chief of Staff will make an official call on Gen. Guillaume at the Hotel des Invalides. He will be the General's guest for dinner.

On Tuesday, Rav-Aluf Dayan will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



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Social & Personal

The President yesterday sent the following message to the Moslem and Druze communities of Israel: "On the occasion of the El Adha festival, the festival of sacrifices, my heartiest greetings are extended to the Moslem and Druze citizens of the State of Israel. May this festival bring with it an atmosphere of goodwill and friendship between all the citizens of Israel."

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, last night addressed the 15 members of the Israel Bonds Women's Delegation at the Israel Touring Club, Talbieh Jerusalem, on "The Role of Bonds in the Development Budget." Yesterday morning the delegation toured the Jerusalem Shoe Co., the Solga Watch Co. and the Tahan flour mills. In the afternoon, they were conducted by the District Representative, Dr. Avraham Eiran, on a tour of the Capital.

The Minister of Health, Mr. Joseph Serlin, received on Friday a delegation of the Foundation for the Rehabilitation of Polio-stricken Children, composed of Judge M. Etzioni and Messrs. Pines, Firskin and Adler. The Minister asked the delegation to endeavour to unite all the public bodies active in polio rehabilitation. Mr. Serlin also received Dr. Waltz, one of the originators of the plan to establish a medical centre at Poriya, who reported that all the necessary funds for the centre, the cornerstone of which will be laid in a ceremony on Thursday, have been collected and the required equipment has been purchased.

The Greek Catholic Archbishop, G. Hakim, crossed into the Old City on Saturday, his first visit to Jordan since his return from Europe.

Judge E. Zelikson returned yesterday by El Al from the U.S. after seven months of absence for study and research.

Mr. Alexandre S. Semiochkine, Second Secretary to the U.S.S.R. Embassy returned yesterday by L.A.I. after a month on home leave.

Mr. A. Wix, of London, one of the trustees of the Weizmann Institute, left yesterday by El Al after a short visit as guest of the Institute.

Mr. Lee Harris, Vice President of the Palestine Economic Corporation—U.S.A., has returned by El Al from a trip to the U.S. and Europe.

The group of 25 members of the Histadrut Folk Delegation left by El Al for New York yesterday after a 19-day tour as guests of the Histadrut.

Mr. Z. Serwer, Director of the Public Relations Department of the American Fund for Israel Institutions, left yesterday after a short visit.

The Yugoslav tennis champion, Mr. V. Petrovic, left yesterday by Cyprus Airways after a series of matches in Israel.

Rina Nikova has left Jerusalem for a vacation. The Studio will be closed till August 26.

BIRTH

HIRSCH — To Vered (née Biegeleisen), wife of Dr. Lorenz Hirsch, on Aug. 7, 1954, at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv — a son, brother to Ephraim and Michael.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ Lecture: —
The International Biennalle Exhibition in Venice; (Illustrated) E. Kolb, Curator of Tel Aviv Art Museum and organiser of the Israel Exhibit at Venice. Auspices Minister of Education and Culture, Prof. B. Dinur. Artists' House, 8.30 p.m.

★ Exhibitions:—
"Craftsmanship at the Dawn of History." Exhibition of Chalcolithic vessels. Exhibit of the month: "Pottery," watercolour by Paul Klee. Display of three panes "Views of Old Jerusalem." National Museum Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6 p.m.
Wooden Masks by A. Yachin. Sketches by E. Preis. Illustrations by R. Goldschmidt. Israel Touring Club Talbieh, 4-7 p.m.
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition. 10-1, 4-6 p.m.

★ Archaeology:—
Department of Antiquities. Special exhibition chalcolithic objects from Tell Abu-Matar, near Beersheba, including various finds from a Chalcolithic and Middle Bronze made tomb near Tell Asawir. Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.

★ Library:—
American Library and reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free, 9-12, 3-6 p.m.

★ Tours:—
Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ Film Shows:—
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

★ Bazaar:—
"Omen" Mizrahi Women's Organisation, Jerusalem, Annual Bazaar will take place tomorrow 10.8.54 at Schmidt's College (Opposite "Orgil"). Opening at 4.30 p.m. Fine selection of goods at low prices.

TEL AVIV

★ Exhibitions:—
Memorial Exhibition for Hayim Atar, Museum, 10-1, 5-7 p.m.

★ Theatre: —
Chamber Theatre, summer recess until Sept. 6, 1954.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions:—
Exhibition of Modern Mexican Graphic. Municipal Museum of Art, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ Theatre:—
Do-Re-Mi, "Silva, the Csardas Princess," Rama Hall, 8.30 p.m.

N'TANYA

★ Theatre:—
Habimah, "The Crucible," 8.30 p.m.

UN Chief Reports On Truces, Troubles

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). — Two armistices have been signed in the Far East in the last 12 months, but disarmament talks have failed to reach agreement and more trouble threatens the divided Middle East.

These were the points stressed in the annual report of the United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjoeld, published here today.

He also declared that present tensions hampered the work of the U.N., especially where member nations failed to make use of the world organization's machinery in approaching disputes. Almost half the countries of Europe are absent from the council tables, he said. It is inevitable that the effectiveness of the U.N. is lessened by this fact.

The armistice signed in Korea on July 27, 1953, and that signed for the Franco-Vietminh war in Indo-China at Geneva on July 21, 1954, were the most important events in the struggle for world peace in the last year, he said. The significance of the Korean armistice should not be confused by the failure to progress towards a final settlement.

But the Indo-China Conference in Geneva was even more important because, with "sober recognition of realities," it brought to the conference table, for the first time, all the nations with the greatest power over the issues of war and peace.

In the Middle East, however, the situation was deteriorating, he said. The Security Council had so far failed to improve the conditions there. "I feel sure it should be recognized that the time is not yet here for a peace settlement between the Arab states and Israel, Mr. Hammarskjoeld said. The immediate necessity was to end actions of reprisal and eliminate points of friction.

On the question of disarmament Mr. Hammarskjoeld said that a new approach was even more necessary in the light of total war's steadily increasing deadliness.

In the event of another war each side now faces the almost certain prospect of receiving mortal wounds.

He added that, if the atmosphere of fear and suspicion were to bar the way to progress in the peaceful development of atomic energy, which offered "undreamed of opportunities" the world would have to register a new and "probably fatal failure."

Writing of the fact that "certain peoples" do not have representation in the U.N. "to which their role in world affairs entitles them," the Secretary General said, "it does not seem possible to break the present impasse all at once."

But a beginning might be made with some of those cases "which do not directly enter into the balance between the conflicting camps".

"I firmly believe that even a modest step in the direction of such true universality as is implicit in the logic of the U.N. Charter would serve to strengthen the organization," he said.

The importance of regional arrangements in the maintenance of peace was fully recognized in the Charter, he said. But these arrangements should not be permitted to cast doubt on the ultimate responsibility of the U.N. The organization represents all its members with equal right and must remain inspired only by the principles to which all members committed themselves in the Charter, Mr. Hammarskjoeld said, and consideration of the interpretation that might be given to their policies by others may tend to narrow the rifts now dividing the world.

MR. HAMMARSKJOELD

He also pointed out that the world group was vitally concerned with the failures and successes of domestic economies — "one of the conditions for social stability and peace."

We are far from having established such conditions as would permit of a return to free movements of capital and free movement of population. "It is in this context that I draw attention to the singular importance of the technical assistance programmes. This venture does not involve funds in any way commensurate with its general significance".

Pointing out the case of Korea in particular, he said that failure of the U.N. to contribute to an economic revival might be widely interpreted as a sign of basic weakness.

Seoul to Behave Better To Communist Truce Members

SEOUL, Sunday (Reuter). — The South Korean Prime Minister, Pyun Yung Tai, said yesterday he had told Mr. John Foster Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State, the South Korean people would "tone down" their demonstrations against the Communist members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission.

He disclosed at a press conference here his reply to a Note received from Mr. Dulles last Thursday saying the U.S. would work "on an acceptable basis" in trying to dissolve the four-nation Commission.

Mr. Dulles' note followed a series of demonstrations last week by South Koreans including shooting and the throwing of home-made bombs against Communist members of the armistice inspection teams.

Kefauver Wins Renomination

NASHVILLE, Tennessee, Sunday. (UP). — Senator Estes Kefauver, seeking a second term, claimed victory over Representative Pat Sutton yesterday, when returns from the Democratic primary gave him a considerable lead.

The "crime-busting" Senator said he was glad to see that Tennessee would not be subjected to isolationism. During the campaign the Senator had been accused of being internationalist and "anti-Southern."

The Republican nomination was won by Mr. Ray Jenkins who was the counsel at the recent Army-McCarthy hearings, but Mr. Jenkins reiterated that he would not run.

The Democratic nomination in Tennessee is traditionally tantamount to election.

A RESTAURANT for students of the Hebrew University, which will be able to supply 1,000 meals thrice daily, is to open this week in Rehov Mamillah, Jerusalem.

Slovaks Sacked For Failure to Meet Target

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — The Vice-Chairman of the Slovak Provincial government, Mr. Jan Paul, has been relieved of his post, the Czechoslovak News Agency has reported.

He has been replaced by Mr. Stefan Sebesta.

The head of the Slovak Planning Office Dr. Julius Sramik has also been dismissed.

The reshuffle follows Slovakia's failure to meet the targets of the government's economic plan.

Haifa Seeks Jobs For Veterans

HAIFA, Sunday. — The local Labour Council has started a campaign to find jobs for 100 veterans, residents of Haifa and Histadrut members for the past 30 years, who are over 50 years old. Some 20 delegations toured factories and institutions to talk to managers on the matter.

Besides the veterans, there are many hundreds of persons looking for jobs in the town, who are not accepted for registration by the labour exchanges because they are over 55.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA; 360 M.; TEL AVIV: 29.5, 48.9 & 360 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 7.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m. 1.15 and 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. Music at Noon. 12.30 Concert Hall: Overture "Husitska" (Dvorak); Piano Concerto in A minor (Grieg); "Gayne" Ballet Suite No.2 (Khatchatourian). 1.50 "The Voice of the Violin" (R). 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.30 Notes for Scripture Reading. 4.45 Piano Recital: Ophra Peerli. 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Opera (R). 7.45 Talk. 8.00 Youth Programme. 8.34 Bible Reading. 8.45 Answer to the Citizen. 9.05 Curtain Up. 10.05 "From Duo to Octet:" Works by Haydn & Mozart. 10.40 Notturno. 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

480, 235, 215, 48.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (28.5, 48.9 & 480 M.): French: 7.30 p.m. Ladino: 8.00 p.m. Yiddish: 8.45 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.8 M.): 12.00 p.m. News, Newsreel. 12.30 Learn a Song.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 235 & 230 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Music. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Among the Flags. 8.00 Zahal Orchestra. 8.30 News. 8.45 Concert. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (24.80; 24.92; 30.53; 30.90 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News; News Talk; Echoes from the World.

VOICE OF AMERICA English Broadcasts: (16.9, 19.6, 14.4 M.): 8.00-8.30 p.m. Repeated at 8.00-8.30 p.m. on 25.6, 31.2 M.

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Yesterday's Press

Special Meaning Of Tisha B'Av

Tisha B'av has a special significance in our time for this country's security as well as for its internal unity, says "Davar" (Histadrut). Though the majority of the Jewish people lives in the Western world in conditions of economic prosperity and political freedom, even there it is not entirely safe. "Omer" (Histadrut) deals with the problem of North African Jewry and reaches the conclusion that their transfer to this country is the need of the hour in view of the recent pogroms.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) welcomes the recent discussion in the Histadrut Executive on the movement "From Town to Country." The paper notes that the share of agriculture in employment has risen from 13.9 to 15.2 per cent but only four million dunams are cultivated out of the 20 million dunams in Israel, and we still depend on imports for about half of our food. Of the 10,000 families who have expressed their willingness to move to the country, 4,000 have already done so and the absorption of the rest should be expedited by providing housing, credit, etc.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) comments on the dispute between the Tel Aviv Municipality and the Local Labour Exchange and says that the compromise reached following the intervention of the Minister for Labour is not satisfactory though it helped to overcome the present deadlock: More drastic steps are called for than merely securing the employment of 50 workers in Tel Aviv's emergency projects.

"Haboker" (General Zionists) defends private capital against the accusation that it is interested only in immediate profits and therefore not very enthusiastic about economic development. The paper says that the investment in citrus groves (which certainly does not provide immediate profits) points to the contrary, and investors would be willing to collaborate if their investments would be guaranteed against nationalization.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) reports that Radio Moscow had mentioned its recent reports about stormy mass meetings against the increase in the price of bread in which thousands of workers had participated and demonstrated in favour of peace between Israel and the Arab countries. "Zmanim" (Progressive) comments on the political situation in Iraq.

UNRWA Dismisses Striking Teachers

A large number of Jordan teachers employed in UNRWA schools have been dismissed following a hunger strike they staged last week at the Kadoorie School, Tulkarem, "Falastin" reports.

The teachers had struck against the undigestible food given them, such as rotten cheese, old bread and spoilt eggs.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Meir, Jaffa Rd., near Egged, 4182. Bet Yisrael, Bet Yisrael Qtr., 2861. TEL AVIV: Tabatchnik, 17 Allenby, [illegible] Ahad Ha'am, 51 Ahad Ha'am, [illegible]. Joffe, 179 Ben Yehuda, 24542. Gruenberg, 46 King George, 26208. Ziva, Hatikva Qtr., 67408. JAFFA: Varsano, 3 Rehov 340, 81799. B'NEI BRAK: Shapira, Rehov Haroshi. NAHLAT GANIM: Preshi, 13 Rehov Haroshi. NAHLAT YITZHAK: Fisherman, opp. Bdolah Factory. HAIFA: Rappaport, 29 Herzl, 3596. Anglo-American, 39 Ha'atzmaut, 3905. KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7230.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. A. Weigl, Bet Disimini, Romema, 61266. Dr. S. Adatto, 32 Ben Maimon, 277. Dr. Y. Shore, 28 Rashi. TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25842. Dr. N. L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 26888. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 66496. JAFFA: Dr. Alcalai, 65 Rehov 4. HAIFA: Dr. Eckstein, 13 Hashalom, 66453. Dr. F. Bileki, 7 Ehud, 2199. Dr. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6882.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.
ARNON: Flight To Mars.
EDEN: Small Town Girl, 2nd week.
EDISON: Mystery Submarine.
ORGIL: She's Working Her Way Through College, 2nd week.
ORION: From Here To Eternity.
ORNA: Return Of The Texan.
STUDIO: A Streetcar Named Desire.
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Empire Games Roundup

VANCOUVER, Sunday. — Jim Peters, of England, was the first of the marathon runners to enter the Empire Stadium last night in the 40 kilometre marathon British Empire Games race. He collapsed on the track before reaching the finishing post and lay there completely still and a most anguished figure.

Peters staggered to his feet with a great effort and started walking towards the finishing line. It looked as if the victory was to be snatched from his grasp after the gruelling uphill run of more than 40 kilometres in intense heat. He dropped to the cinders about every 50 yards or so, but each time he got up to carry on. He took 8 minutes to cover 150 yards.

Almost insensible Peters mistook the finishing post. An official caught him 220 yards from the finishing line thus robbing him of the chance of victory.

Joseph McGhee, of Scotland, won the race. The drama of the marathon completely overshadowed the dramatic tussle between Bannister and Landy for the mile. Jack Meckler, of South Africa, was second about 400 yards behind McGhee.

Peters was reported in a pretty serious condition after being carried insensible from the track. Six doctors, including mile victor Roger Bannister, were attending him.

In the much publicised "Mile of the Century" all the finalists went to the start in perfect condition. The track was described as fast. The light wind was almost negligible.

At the end of the first lap, Landy led the field, about 5 yards from Bannister, both of them moving away from the rest of the field. Landy's time for the first lap was 58.2 seconds with Bannister close up a near second behind. The Australian was setting a very fast pace in an effort to burn out the field. Running well and at the half distance his time was one minute 58.2 seconds.

With about 150 yards to go, Bannister unleashed his famous irresistible finishing sprint. He caught and passed Landy 100 yards from the post and held on to win by about 3 yards. Landy had tried desperately to hold off Bannister's challenge. Bannister however was irresistible and went on to win in the world's second fastest time of 3 minutes 58.8 seconds. This beat his personal best time of 3 minutes 59.4 seconds, when he became the first man to break the 4 minute mile in May.

Tactical Race

Bannister ran his usual brilliant tactical race. Not perturbed by what Landy was doing he contented himself with following closely behind until he was ready to make his final sprint finish. There is no faster man in the world over the last lap than Bannister and he proved this again yesterday by the manner in which he shot past the fast finishing Landy. At the finish Bannister appeared to be comparatively fresh unlike the state of exhaustion which he experienced after his first 4 minute mile, when he clocked three minutes 59.4 seconds at Oxford on May 6 this year.

Landy beat this time on June 21, with three minutes 58 seconds, the present world record, at Turku, Finland.

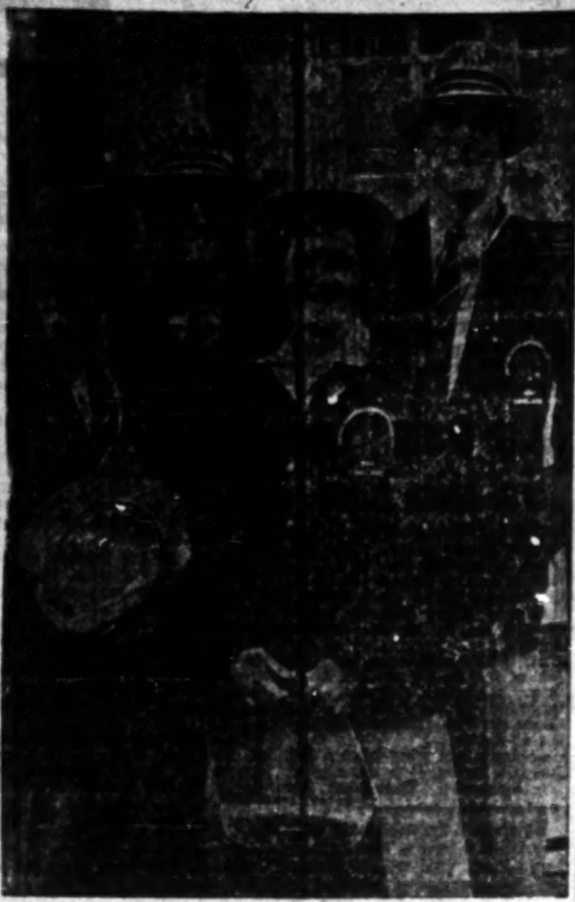
FINAL RESULTS: 1) Roger Bannister, England, 3 minutes 58.8 seconds; 2) John Landy, Australia, 3 minutes 59.6 seconds; 3) Richard Ferguson, Canada, 4 minutes 4.6 seconds; 4) Vic Milligan, N. Ireland.

The race highlighted a spectacular display of track and field upsets and tragedies as 652 athletes of 24 Commonwealth countries wound up the final day of competition in a Games which saw 55 records fall.

Eleven more gold medals were handed out at the Stadium's victory rostrum today, with England picking up four to clinch its unofficial games championship with 514-½ points. Australia and New Zealand won two gold medals today, and Canada, Scotland and Pakistan one apiece.

Australia, defending games champion, placed second with 363-¼ points and Canada was third with 338 points. Fourth-place South Africa had 260-¼ points.

Records smashed in the wake of today's competition, in addition to the mile, came in the men's hammer throw, the men's 440 yard relay, the pole vault, the men's mile relay and the women's broad jump. In addition, Landy set an unofficial world record for the 1,500 metres when he covered the distance in 3:41.9.



Among the athletes from all over the British Commonwealth who took part at Vancouver in the Empire Games is this group from Britain, (left to right): Jim Peters, Chris Chataway, Eunice Miller, and Roger Bannister, the first man to run a mile under 4 minutes. Express Photo

Canada won her first gold medal in track and field by edging Nigeria in the 440-relay. Yvette Williams, of New Zealand, garnered her third individual gold medal, winning the running jump with a record 19 feet 11-½ inch leap over Thelma Hopkins of Northern Ireland, and the discus with 147 feet eight inches. The latter was a new event, so her mark will stand as the record.

Third Medal

Marjorie Jackson-Nelson, running the final race of her great career, also won her third gold medal by anchoring the Australia spring relay team to victory. Five yards behind when she picked up the baton from Winsome Cripps, Mrs. Jackson - Nelson swept in front of Anne Parshley, of England, 25 yards from the tape, and was three yards up at the finish.

Kevan Gosper of Australia, won the 440-yard crown by two yards from Don Jowett, of New Zealand, with Canada's 18-year-old Terry Tobacco, third. The time was 47.2 seconds, well under the Empire mark of 47.9, but 1/10th slower than he clocked during a qualifying heat. Jowett was 47.4 and Tobacco 47.8.

Geoff Elliott, of England, cleared 14 feet to win the pole vault and establish an Empire record, with Canada's Ron Miller second in native record height of 13 feet 9-½ inches. Andries Burger of South Africa, was third.

Mohamad Iqbal, of Pakistan, upset odds-on favorite Vic Dreyer, of South Africa, to win the 16-pound hammer throw with a record of 181 feet, eight inches.

England captured the mile relay from Canada in a record 3:11.2. Terry Tobacco, of Canada, made a great bid to overcome an eight-yard deficit on the final lap, but failed by five yards as Derek Johnson, England's anchor, unleashed a final kick.

Don Macfarlane held off a great closing rush by Muslim Arogundade, of Nigeria, to give Canada her only track victory and a record in the mile relay. A fine second leg by Bruce Springbett put the Canadians in front.

Oved Wins Again; Poplavski to Try

David Oved, Israel's former amateur and Maccabiah lightweight champion who has turned professional in the United States, registered the second win of his pro career last Monday when he disposed of the Negro fighter, Johnny Small, in four rounds, gaining a technical knock-out.

A report from Barney Ain says that Tzvi Poplavski, who "lays claim to being the Betar heavyweight champion," has been so impressed with the reception afforded Oved that he has decided to try his luck in professional ranks. Poplavski is 28 years old but says he can still take a chance in pro ranks. He has placed himself under the management of Jimmy Bronson, who also manages Oved.

Bronson, whose last world champion was Melio Nettina, the 175 lb. south paw, managed Gene Tunney, who wrested the world title from Jack Dempsey. Ain comments: "Bronson has one of the cleanest and finest records as a boxing manager in America today."

Gliding in England

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Israel pilot Menahem Bar took 12th place in the international gliding contest which took place in Camphill, England, from July 20 to August 4. Thirty-three teams from 20 countries participated in the contest which was conducted in the worst possible weather for such a meet, the Tel Aviv Flying Club learned. The glider used by Mr. Bar was an Olympia, loaned by the Midland Gliding Club.

Pen Pictures Of Local Stars

A new 56-page booklet written by the local sports editor, Mr. Moshe Zuckerman, contains pen drawings of 13 local athletes.

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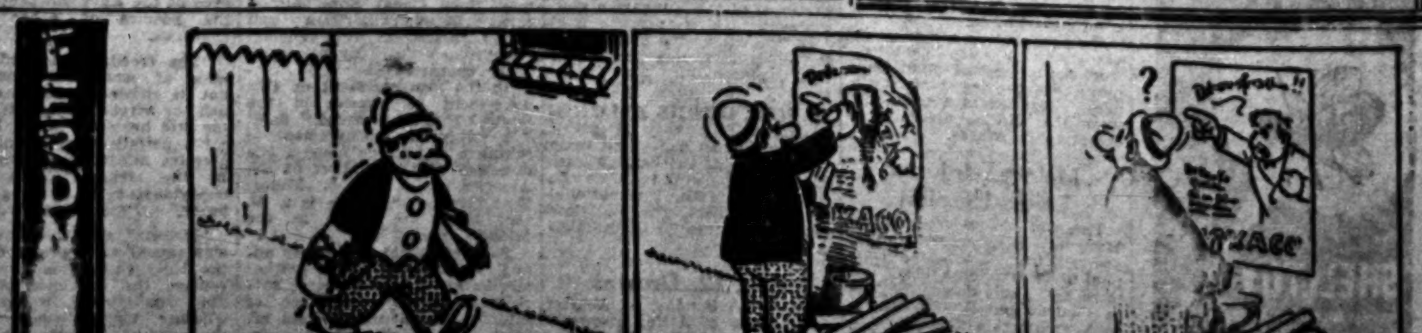

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	60	16	29	29
Tiberias	[illegible]	24	37	37
Haifa Port	[illegible]	14	30	29
Nahariya	[illegible]	[illegible]	30	30
Tel Aviv North	47	19	31	31
Tel Aviv Port	[illegible]	20	[illegible]	29
Lydda Airport	61	20	32	32
Jerusalem	[illegible]	19	29	29
Beersheba	37	16	34	34
Eilat	30	25	41	40

*A) Humidity at 1 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

• • •

THREE TINS full of explosives and a hand grenade of Polish make were discovered yesterday morning by a border patrol in Wadi Secreir. Police demolition experts dismantled the explosives.

• • •

BURGLARS BROKE into a shoestore at 37 Rehov Hagra, Tel Aviv, on Saturday night, making off with approximately IL.5,000-worth of shoes. They tried to break into a neighbouring store but were disturbed by passers-by, after breaking the locks of the front door.

• • •

SHALOM GINERY of Ramle was seriously injured yesterday when a hand grenade with which he was playing exploded in his hand. He was removed in a serious condition to the Assaf Harofe Hospital.

• • •

THERE ARE 215,000 children in the school network as compared with only 100,000 at the time of the founding of the State, the Minister of Education and Culture, Professor B. Dinur, told a gathering in Hadera on Thursday. The Minister of Communications, Mr. Joseph Saphir, told the same gathering that 25% of Israel shipping is now carried in Israel ships.

• • •

A TEACHERS' seminar will be opened in Beersheba next month by the Ministry of Education for teachers working in Negev settlements who are in need of extra training. The seminar will give one-year courses and students will receive their full wages provided they sign a contract to work four years in the Negev.

• • •

HAMKASHER BUS drivers, it is learned, are forcing passengers to accept as change five pruta paper tokens printed by Dan, Tel Aviv, and refuse to accept them back in payment of fares, even though a Hamkasher spokesman last night declared that the notes were being accepted. The Jerusalem police have announced that they are unable to intervene.

• • •

EILAT'S MEAT ration has been declared unfit for human consumption and was distributed for dog food at 250 pruta per kilo. The Local Council reports that this is not the first time that the meat supply has not been edible.

• • •

1,000 FAMILY - DWELLINGS will be built in Beersheba for new immigrants this year, following an agreement between the Beersheba Municipality and the Settlement and Housing Department of the Jewish Agency.

• • •

THE HEBREW University expends IL.1,700 each year on each student. The University's scholarship fund was fully exploited last year.

Kaiser Frazer Asks Tariffs on Cars

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — Either a protective duty on imported cars or a reduced luxury tax is needed if the cars assembled at the Kaiser-Frazer plant are to benefit from the preferential treatment that every European country affords its domestic automobile industry, the spokesman of the company told the Press here today.

Kaiser-Frazer had hoped earlier this year to export over $10m. worth of cars in 1954. It now looks as if the figure will be much lower because of the Government-approved "switch" deals, whereby ready made American cars are resold as Israel goods to countries that would otherwise have bought cars assembled here. Complaints made by Kaiser-Frazer have resulted in a Government promise that such deals would be discontinued. They had affected not only Kaiser-Frazer output, but also production at enterprises that supplied parts used in car assembly.

An inter-Ministerial committee has been set up to examine the problem of imports as against local production, with the Ministries of Finance, Commerce and Communications represented.

The Press was shown a telegram, sent by the Kaiser Willys Corporation in U.S.A., terming a report of its liquidation there as untrue and malicious. The report might be due to the transfer of a plant from Toledo to Willow Run and the sale of outdated equipment.

Spares Controlled

As to charges that spare parts for locally assembled vehicles were scarce, the spokesman said that the entire spare part supply was controlled by the Road Transport Controller who checked lists and allocations. No importer was free to bring in parts as he wished, not even Kaiser-Frazer, which earned its own foreign exchange, the spokesman said.

Kaiser-Frazer has now stopped the assembly of Henry J. cars and has already begun to turn out a neat and handsome "Aero-Willys" model, with four doors and engines of either 16 or 21 h.p. The car will be slightly more expensive than the Henry J. because of its greater strength.

Industry Protests 'Retrograde Relief'

The Manufacturers' Association has protested to the Jerusalem Municipality against the by-law endorsed by the Municipal Council last week which exempts new buildings and enterprises from property and business taxes for five years. The Association contended that this by-law, now awaiting sanction from the Minister of Interior, over-rides a Municipal Council decision of May, 1949, to grant new enterprises complete remission from municipal rates and levies.

A telegram sent to all Councillors further remonstrated that the Jerusalem Municipality demanded higher rates from industrial concerns than did any other local authority, thus deterring manufacturers from launching ventures in the Capital.

The Jerusalem District Representative has urged the Municipality to divert its revenue to pay debts owed to Mekorot Company for water supply. Last week, Mekorot threatened to halve the water supply pumped to the Capital, unless IL.20,000 were paid for the previous month's supply. The City Water Department had agreed to pay Mekorot IL.20,000 at regular intervals, pending settlement of Mekorot's claims for a higher fee for pumping, the Municipal demand for a lower tariff and ownership of the new additional pipe-line from the coast.

According to the Water Department, running payments to Mekorot were made with reasonable regularity until July. This last account has not yet been settled.

Power was cut for five hours yesterday at the main pumping station, Kfar Uriah, due to repairs on the grid. This caused local shortages of water in high buildings and neighbourhoods where pressure was insufficient to maintain the water level in storage tanks.

Jerusalem Economic Corp. Needs IL.1m. This Year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Economic Corporation needs a minimum of IL.1m. in the coming year to assist in financing Jerusalem's industrial expansion, a spokesman of the corporation told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The Corporation, founded in 1949 by the Government, the Jewish Agency and the Jewish National Fund, has been receiving most of its funds lately from the Government's Development Budget.

The Corporation recently assisted in transferring Dura Plastics to Jerusalem. It is now negotiating for the transfer of a metal-work factory which would occupy 1,400 square metres of floor space in Romema and would grant employment to 80 persons.

Funds are being sought to implement four other projects, which are in advanced stages of planning. They are: expanding an olive wood goods factory, building a precision instrument factory and an optical instrument factory, and planting several hundred dunams of fruit trees near the city.

The Corporation is one of four bodies sponsoring the Garden City which is to rise near Kiryat Yovel (Beit Mazmil). Roads are now being constructed and the first houses should be built this year.

Since its founding, the Corporation has been responsible for constructing 35,000 square metres of floor space in the Mekor Baruch and Romema industrial areas which now house about 100 firms. Negotiations are now being conducted with 10 to 15 plants who desire to enter the present areas.

New Industries

Establishing new industries in Jerusalem is economically feasible, the spokesman said. The climate is more temperate than elsewhere and makes for higher efficiency. The local labour market has a high percentage of skilled workers with proven adaptability. In addition, labour troubles are virtually unknown in the capital. Water and electricity for industrial purposes are plentiful and the latter costs no more than throughout the country.

These advantages more than offset higher transport costs, it was pointed out. There have been greatly exaggerated reports of these costs, he said, adding that a great part of transport costs is not the actual haulage but the loading and unloading which costs the same everywhere.

The authorities are not doing all they should to "sell" Jerusalem to perspective investors, despite promises to this effect, it was said.

More Control Over Social Bodies

A Bill to amend the Ottoman Law on the Registration of Non-Commercial Organisations is now being studied by the Ministry of Interior and will shortly be brought before the Knesset.

Under the existing law, organizations can simply register with the Government District Offices without being controlled. This has led to abuses on the part of some groups which appear as officially-approved bodies. The new law will control the activities of registered organizations and will impose rules on new registrations. It will safeguard against violation of confidential information by relaxing registration requirements as to the number of members of each organization and their financial standing.

Search Continues For Missing Manufacturer

Haifa Police continued their investigation yesterday into the circumstances of the disappearance of Moshe Rothman, 57, of Hadar Hacarmel, Haifa Bay factory owner, who vanished from the s.s. Artza when she entered Haifa Port last weekend.

Yesterday, members of the family, fellow-passengers and employees of his factory were questioned, but no motives for possible suicide could be established.

The police do not exclude the possibility that Mr. Rothman fell overboard during the last stage of the voyage, despite the railing which guards the upper deck.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing away on Saturday, August 7, 1954, of our beloved

Hilda Golan

after a fatal illness.

The Family

Assault Victim Has Hysterics in Court

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A fit of hysteria seized Raphael Hagag after he described in the District Court here today how he had been robbed, gagged and tied to a telephone pole near the village of Salame last year.

He was walking from Tel Letvinsky about 10 p.m., Mr. Hagag recalled, when four men assaulted him, covered him with a blanket and left him tied with a large stone in his mouth as a gag, after having taken all that was on him. Two hours later he was found and released by the passengers of a passing bus.

After giving his testimony, the victim became hysterical and had to be quieted down.

The accused in this case are Yitzhak Shem-Tov, 19, of Kfar Salame, and Elimelech Ben Ya'acov, 20, of Hatikva Quarter. Police Sergeant E. Neuman, trainer of the police dog Dagon, testified that the dog, who has since died, was given the scent of the ropes with which Hagag had been bound and that he followed the tracks to the house belonging to Nissim Shem-Tov, in Kfar Salame. Itshak Shem-Tov was found hiding under a bed, while the other accused was apprehended as he jumped out of the kitchen window.

The two accused were held last year as suspects in the murder of Baruch Finkelstein, a watchman in the Food Controller's Office on the Jaffa-Tel Aviv Road, who was shot in the night of August 1. They were freed because the sole testimony against them was that of an admitted accomplice, who turned State's witness, Moshe Zuckerman, 20, against whom there were additional witnesses, was sentenced at the time to prison for life for the murder.

The assault trial will be continued before Judge E. Yedid Halevy on Wednesday. (Itim)

Held for Trying To Murder Father

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Eben Said, 26, of Jaffa, was arrested last night for the attempted murder of his 75-year-old father, Tewfik Eben Said Kashkash.

According to the police, monetary misunderstandings led to a quarrel during which Eben Said tried to stab his father. The old man managed to escape and, in the pursuit, the son stabbed a neighbour, Muhammed Ahmed Sheundan, also 75.

Digs Resumed At Beit Shearim

Excavation work in Beit Shearim, near Nazareth, has been renewed by the Israel Exploraiton Society in its sixth expedition, the Society announces. Epigraphic material and graves have been uncovered in the first days of work. A series of graves were uncovered last year in work on this area.

Dr. N. Avigad is directing the excavations with the assistance of Mr. M. Dunivsky, a staff of 40 labourers and others. Professor Mazar, the President of the Hebrew University, is spending part of his leave at the site, and several students of the University are participating in the work.

The renewed work has been made possible by work days supplied by the Ministry of Labour and funds supplied by the American Fund for Israel Institutions, the Jewish Agency and other bodies, the Society announces.

Kindergarten For Polio Victims

The Israel Foundation for Polio Victims (Hanshel) has opened a kindergarten at the Lemel School (opposite Edison Cinema), Jerusalem, for children crippled by polio.

The kindergarten is open from 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. The children are under the care of a trained nurse and teacher and receive two meals a day.

There are still a few places open for children from the ages of four to six. Those interested are asked to call on Mrs. Olitzki at the kindergarten.

US Negro for H.U.

An American Negro, Mr. Clarence George, of California, has applied for admission, and has been accepted, as a student at the Hebrew University.

Mr. George, whose letter of application was written in perfect Hebrew, wrote that he wanted to study modern Hebrew at the University for one year.

He will join the student body in the fall of 1955.

SOME 370 traffic offences were recorded on Saturday. Eighteen vehicles were taken off the roads due to mechanical faults.

Photo by Eisenstark

'The Mother' of Ramat Rahel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Kibbutz Ramat Rahel, on the border south of Jerusalem, is to commemorate the third rebirth of the settlement this afternoon when a statue of "The Hebrew Mother" will be unveiled in the presence of guests from other Kibbutzim, institutions and friends.

The statue, the work of Mr David Paulus, who was a member of the kibbutz many years ago, stands 2.3 metres high on a 1.2 metre base. It is covered with a thin coating of bronze which was applied by the sculptor's own method. The work took 18 months.

Rahel, the symbol of Jewish motherhood, is depicted with a burning torch brought from the Diaspora. At her side is a boy, holding in one hand an olive branch, symbol of peace, and in the other an ear of corn, symbolizing the return to the land. The girl holds a dove, token of peace, and a fragment of parchment, representing the Torah.

The pedestal bears the inscription: "Thy children shall come again to their own border" (Jeremiah 31.17).

The kibbutz and public bodies have already contributed IL.4,000 towards the statue and another IL.2,300 is needed to finish the undertaking.

Ramat Rahel was founded in 1926, destroyed during the Arab disturbances of 1929, rebuilt the same year and destroyed again in 1948 during the War of Liberation. In 1949, the members took up the work of rebuilding their home.

Tisha B'Av Prayers on Mt. Zion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

From early morning until dusk yesterday, Mt. Zion was the scene of a steady flow of worshippers who came to pray in the small synagogue near David's Tomb on the Fast of Tisha B'Av. The Fast commemorates the destruction of the First and Second Temples and the loss of the first two Jewish Commonwealths.

The pilgrims from Jerusalem and nearby settlements began trudging up the sun-scorched incline in the early morning. By afternoon, tourists and persons from out-of-town outnumbered all others.

The Chamber of the Destruction, whose murky darkness was slightly eased by flickering candles, drew a majority of the visitors. Their hushed voices and muted footsteps, the only sounds heard, paid mute tribute to the six million Jewish victims of the Nazi holocaust who are commemorated in the Chamber.

From the observation roof, the rooftops and walls of the Old City stood out in sharp detail, as did the bare girders of unfinished buildings of the Hebrew University on Mt. Scopus.

Many restaurants and kiosks remained closed yesterday. In the Mea Shearim quarter, a complete Sabbath atmosphere reigned, with houses of worship full and all business premises closed.

The Cabinet postponed its weekly session because of the fast. It will meet in Jerusalem today.

Today, the day after the Fast of Tisha B'Av, the traditional "Comforting" programmes will commence. At 2 p.m. Torah crowns and decorations will be laid on the grave of King David on Mount Zion and the traditional chapters of comfort for the Jewish people from the Prophet Isaiah will be recited.

In Kfar Batya, near Ra'anana the new synagogue will be dedicated today with similar Biblical recitations of consolation.

130 Graduates From Mikve Israel

One hundred and thirty boys and girls graduated from the Mikve Israel Agricultural School last week; 70 of them of the School's General Sector, and 60 of the Religious Sector.

This week-end saw the graduation exercises for the General Sector students. Mr. Eliyahu Krause, the School's director, told the guests that, during the 40 years that he has been directing the School, 4,000 students had passed out. M. G. Weyl, Secretary General of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, and Mr. M. Shor, for the Vocational Education Department of the Ministry of Agriculture, extended good wishes to the graduates and praised the high professional and academic standing they had reached. In the evening a farewell party, accompanied by a rich artistic programme, was given for the students and guests.

The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. P. Naphtali, M. G. Weyl, Mrs. Hadassa Samuel and Mr. A. Regev, Director of the Agricultural Education Department were the luncheon guests of the school's principal next day.

The French Ambassador, M. P.E. Gilbert, decorated Mr. E. Krause with the Order of the French Legion of Honour, in recognition of his 40 years of devoted service on behalf of agricultural training for the Alliance. The decoration ceremony at the French Embassy was attended by the Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. P. Naphtali, and the Minister of Interior, Mr. I. Rokach.

At an exhibition of fruits grown by the college, guests were shown 130 different kinds of grapes.

The graduation ceremony of the Religious Sector will take place today.

5 HURT IN CRASH

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Three persons were injured seriously and two lightly when a taxi and a truck collided on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road on Friday.

According to the police, the accident happened near Mesilat Zion, when the taxi driver, Jacob Stander, 22, of Herzlia, arrived at the Hartuv junction from Tel Aviv and turned left, colliding with a truck driven by Gershon Rot, 22. As a result, Stander and his passengers, Ephraim Fratkin, of Abu Tor, Jerusalem, and Carmela Dinner, 24, of Holon, were seriously injured and taken to Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem.

PICKING DATES

EILAT, Sunday. — The picking of dates has started here and at the Yotbeta (Ein Radian) farm.

USOM Chief Gets To Know the Country

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, Director of the U.S. Operations Mission, has been continuing his series of tours and visits to projects and institutions, devoting two days each week to such tours with the object of informing himself, from observation and on-the-spot explanations, on the conditions, the economy, and development in Israel. Only with this practical background, Dr. Hale feels, can he apply himself effectively to matters concerning U.S. technical and financial aid and cooperation.

His first impressions, he added, are of truly remarkable progress in all spheres of activity.

On Wednesday and Thursday Dr. Hale plans to visit the Rishon-Le-Zion cellars for the grape harvest, the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovot, and irrigation works in the Negev.

Dr. Hale has visited the new Government Hospital, at Sarafand, including the Rehabilitation Centre for sufferers from polio and other crippling diseases. He was accompanied by Dr. S. Btesh, Director of the Ministry of Health, and Dr. J. Dennis, USOM public health specialist.

The Health Ministry's laboratories at Abu Kabir, and a pilot sewage disposal plant at Holon were also visited. Counterpart funds to the amount of IL.65,000 and IL.60,000 have been allotted to the hospital and laboratory respectively, and technical assistance have been given in all these projects.

On Thursday, accompanied by Mr. D. Tanne, the Ministry of Labour's Housing Chief, and Mr. Harold Robinson, USOM housing adviser, Dr. Hale was shown something of Israel's needs and achievements in the field of immigrant housing, he saw the Holon *ma'bara* and the Popular Housing into which *ma'bara* dwellers are gradually being moved, rural house building and house-extending at Kfar Truman and Rassco housing at Givat Rambam. Last year IL.6m. and this year IL.7m. of Counterpart Funds are allotted for immigrant housing.

M.K.'s Watch Gadna In Training

Thousands of youths, including students in some 70 secondary schools throughout the country, as well as many working youth, are organised within the framework of Gadna, Mr. Ze'ev Feldman, Director of Gadna School Activities, in the Ministry of Education and Culture, recently told a Subcommittee of the Knesset Education Committee. The Subcommittee has just completed a tour of Gadna installations in various parts of the country.

The purpose of the tour was to aid the Committee in advising on future operations of Gadna. The Ministry of Education, the Ministry of Defence and the Defence Forces jointly support the Gadna youth movement.

Among the various phases of Gadna activities which the Subcommittee observed are communications courses, air training and other special military branches.

At the communications base, the group witnessed the training facilities in action from elementary morse to the operation of complex radio devices. The air training course includes theoretical instruction, following which the youngsters are given practical flight training. About 80% of the candidates pass the solo flight tests. The Subcommittee also observed special training groups for agricultural schools and Orthodox group leaders.

The Ministry of Education and Culture is considering the introduction of Gadna training programmes in 70 additional schools.

NOT QUITE FREE-FOR-ALL

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — A street fight started by two boys resulted in a riot near here on Friday when some 20 Beduin joined in the fray.

The boys, aged seven and eight, of the Safar el Huzeil tribe, began fighting while they were playing in the street. Their older brothers tried to intervene and fell to fighting themselves. Within a few minutes outsiders joined the brawl with knives and sticks. Ten persons were taken to the hospital. The others were arrested and released in bond.

Large Gathering At Dr. Sulke's Funeral

Dr. A. Sulke, chief dental surgeon of Kupat Holim, was laid to rest yesterday afternoon at the Sanhedria cemetery, Jerusalem. He died on Friday afternoon at the age of 57.

The funeral procession, which included Mr. Moshe Shapiro, Minister for Religious Affairs, and a large gathering of representatives of the medical profession and institutions in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, left Hadassah Hospital at 4 o'cloc and halted briefly at Yeshurun Synagogue where the deceased had prayed daily. Because of Tisha B'Av, there were no eulogies.

Dr. Sulke came to this country in 1936 from Germany.

He leaves a wife, also a dentist.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

HAIFA, Sunday.—Danny Beck, 17, of Kiryat Motzkin, who was seriously hurt when the motorcycle he was driving had an accident on the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway on Friday evening, died in the Tel Hashomer Hospital yesterday. The girl who was riding pillion was not hurt.

ARSENAL — MACCABI MATCH, OCTOBER 28

LONDON, Sunday (INA). — The Arsenal Football Club has provisionally arranged a floodlight football match with Tel Aviv Maccabi for October 28.

Jordan Fears Iraq. Egypt Defection

Jordan is trembling with fear lest the two leading members of the Arab League, Egypt and Iraq, turn openly to the West and enter into Western-sponsored defence treaties, thereby causing Jordan to lose its last means of pressure on the West to solve the Palestine problem justly, Anwar Khatib, the Hebron lawyer and a former Cabinet member, said in a "Falastin" editorial on Friday.

Khatib wrote that if the two Arab states follow the line of Nuri e-Said in Baghdad and Salah Salem (who declared last week that any attack on Turkey was similar to an attack on the Arabs themselves), Jordan should appeal to the people of Egypt and Iraq over the heads of their leaders who trade and manoeuvre in politics for their own selfish aims.

Jordan will never be able to carry through a separate policy without the support of these Arab countries, and if they turn to the West without first imposing conditions, it means "the Palestine cause" is lost for ever.

"Al Jihad," another Old City paper, goes even further in its pessimism on the same subject. In its Saturday editorial it says that even appealing to the Arab people in Egypt and Iraq directly will be of no use, as they are only slaves, led by force, and as they are never asked what their real wishes are.

Joint Gave Help To 162,700 in 1953

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — The Joint Distribution Committee assisted 162,700 Jews in Israel, Europe and the Moslem countries in 1953, according to the Fifth Annual Statistical Abstract issued by the organization.

While the largest group, 97,845 persons, was in the Moslem countries, Israel received 58.8% of the total appropriations, through Malben.

The JDC has allocated $26,186,000 for 1954, of which $11,750,000 will go to Malben. The JDC helped 621,206 persons to emigrate since the end of World War II and shipped nearly 230 million pounds of food, clothing and medical supplies from the U.S., in addition to many heavy shipments purchased overseas.

By the end of 1954, the 40th year of the JDC's existence, the organization will have spent $825m., according to Mr. Moses A. Leavitt, the Joint's Executive Chairman.

SYRIAN JUDGES' STRIKE ENDS

The Syrian judges' strike ended on Saturday after lasting 10 days. The judges decided, however, to deal only with important cases and electoral matters until their wage claims are met, NEABS reported.

Syrian textile factory owners have, meanwhile, appealed to the Supreme Court against the new labour law which forces them to pay their workers for the time they were on strike. They announced that the factories would remain closed until the court decides on the appeal.

JORDAN CANNOT COPE WITH MENTALLY-SICK

Of the 1,000 persons suffering from dangerous mental illness in Jordan, only 217 are accommodated in the Bethlehem Hospital, the Jordan Press was told on Monday during a tour of the hospital, the Old City daily, "A-Difa" reports. The remaining mentally-ill persons wander freely through the streets, often producing a most unfavourable impression on tourists, the report stated.

Sudan, Egypt Discuss Nile Waters Division

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — Egypt has told the Sudan she is willing to allow the Sudan all the Nile waters she might need for agricultural expansion, it was learned here today as talks on revision of the Nile Waters Agreement got under way.

The statement was made in a memorandum to the Sudanese Government from Mohammed Khalil Ibrahim, Chief Egyptian Inspector of Irrigation in the Sudan, asking for "brotherly cooperation."

Agreement was reached in principle earlier this year to amend the 1929 agreement to allow the Sudan government to construct a dam and reservoir at Roseires on the Blue Nile to store water for the irrigation of an additional million acres of cotton land in the Gezireh, between the Blue and White Niles.

A party of Egyptian water engineers will leave for Khartoum soon to investigate Nile problems with Sudanese engineers, it was announced.

Cables in Brief

FIRE. — More than 2,000 homes were destroyed in a fire in the Philippine town of Liagan yesterday. There were no casualties but property damage is estimated at more than $1.5m.

FLOODS. — The battle against the flooded Yangtze and Huai Rivers in China has reached a critical point, according to Peking Radio. All types of transport, including planes, are being mobilized to fight the rising torrents.

STRIKE. — Hamburg public utility workers have decided to continue their five-day-old strike and to reject a compromise wage offer proposed by the government arbitration board.

RESUME. — Cathay Pacific Airways, whose Skymaster airliner was shot down by Chinese Communist planes off Hainan island on July 23 with the loss of 10 lives, announced in Hong Kong yesterday that their regular air service from Hong Kong to Singapore via Bangkok would be resumed next Thursday. It had been suspended since July 29.

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3 Rehov Gordon, Natanya

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MR. Henry Byroade, in taking up his new post as U.S. Ambassador to Egypt, will find himself in a sphere of activity more intimately connected with what is actually going on in the Arab world. He will soon be able to make his own comparison between the fantasy he has built up of Arab motives potentialities and intentions and the reality.

BYROADE AND BLOCKADE

In the comparatively short time he has been in charge of Middle Eastern affairs at the State Department he has acquired an immense theoretical knowledge of his area and its problems and has made a number of pronouncements which at least indicate that, while his conclusions may be often unacceptable, his data and his grasp of much of what is going on is considerable.

However there is one fundamental weakness in his reasoning which a closer acquaintance with the Arab world as it really is may well rectify. The premise adopted by Mr. Byroade would seem to be that the Arabs have certain grievances and fears in relation to Israel and that the removal of those grievances will open up the high road to peace and understanding. Thus for example be deals with the question of the Arab refugees forgetful of the fact that had the Arabs been genuinely interested in the solution of this problem, they could have advanced far towards it in the past seven years. A vast amount of money and aid has been poured into the area for the purpose, and what has not been misappropriated has been largely misspent. This was deliberate as there was no intention of solving a problem which provides such a trump card in Arab League propaganda. Accordingly hundreds of thousands of men, women and children languish in hopeless misery as helpless unhappy pawns in a political manoeuvre executed by their own Arab kinsfolk.

Similarly he will discover the real strength of these Arab regimes as potential allies in the creation of a Mediterranean defence organization and how much reliance can really be placed upon the stability of their governments.

A practical demonstration of the typical Egyptian reaction to the more optimistic aspects of American policy is indicated in the recent detention of the Swiss vessel, Rhin, *en route* to Israel through the Suez Canal. The State Department felt that no special mention of renewed assurances to Israel would be necessary during the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations because Egypt presumably would behave properly once its sovereignty was fully restored and it was heavily subsidized and rearmed by the United States.

Egypt seems to have gone out of its way to demonstrate that it is not impressed with this faith even as it is not at all daunted by the reaffirmation by Britain of the Tripartite Guarantee of 1950. While the issue of passage through Suez was before the Security Council in February and March there seemed to have been a temporary easing in the situation. It is obvious, however, that the basic pattern has not and will not change, as indicated in the list of recent seizures, detentions and interference by *force majeure*, amounting to piracy, given on another page today.

With the departure of the British, Egypt will now have to decide the path it will follow in its reaffirmed sovereignty. Paradoxically enough Israel would welcome the growth of a sense of responsibility in Egypt, commensurate with its new potential role, dictated as it is by its unique strategic and geographical situation. This is but the simplest form of self-interest, as the only hope of peace between Israel and her neighbours in the Middle East lies in ultimate direct negotiations, without outside interference dictated by special interests rather than what is best for the local States.

That Egypt is set away from this course is unfortunately shown by its present action over the Suez blockade. This may be ostensibly aimed at Israel at the moment but eventually it must cause annoyance to the world at large as Mr. Byroade will also find when his stewardship of American interests in Egypt begins.

TUNISIA FACES NEW CHALLENGE

New Nation Is Raw Material

By WAYLAND YOUNG

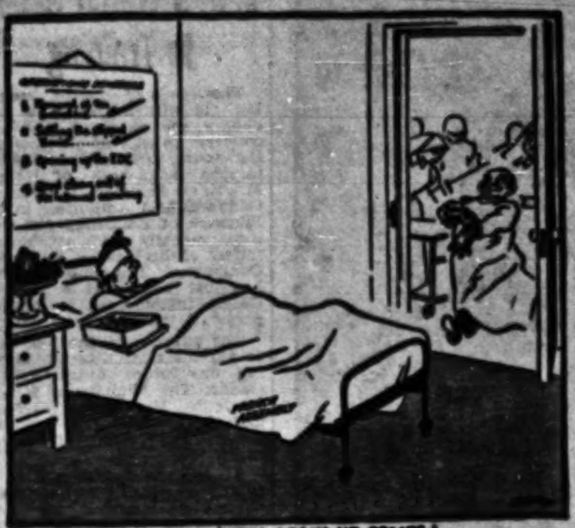
TUNIS (OFNS). — MENDES-France, following his declaration to the Bey of Tunis, promised "draconian measures" against any bandits who might continue in their insurrection after the declared ambition of their Party, the nationalist Neo Destour, had been realised; and beside him was Marshal Juin to show he meant business.

The Premier installed a new Resident-General, General Boyer de la Tour du Moulin, who in spite of already being in command of the French troops here was known to be a liberal, then went back to Paris; the same night M. Tahar Ben Amar, the second politician to be consulted by the Bey, accepted the charge to form a Cabinet, which has since been approved by the Bey and the Resident-General. It contains three members of the Neo-Destour. M. Mongi Slim, the Director of the Neo-Destour Party and its leader in Tunisia, who had been imprisoned or under house-arrest for two years, was set free and went at once to Paris to consult with the Party's exiled chairman, M. Bourguiba. Later he may go to Geneva to see the Party's extremist Secretary-General, S. Salah ben Youssef.

The Bey broadcast to his people rejoicing in the great step forward and appealing for the calm without which it cannot be turned to good.

Farmer Premier

M. Tahar Ben Amar, the new Tunisian Prime Minister, is a leading farmer from the Mornag, the plain between Tunis and Bizerta. He is not actually a member of the Neo-Destour, but has been an active sympathiser since long before the war. The appointment is not a sensational one—it is said that the new Premier would have liked to take office under he abortive half-reforms of March this year, but he is a man who as much as any other non-Party member enjoys the confidence of the Neo-Destour.



MON DIEU! AGAIN HE COMES!

World Copyright by Manchester Guardian

Everyone in Tunis was taken unawares by M. Mendes-France's lightning liberality. The nationalists, and that means the Tunisian people, could hardly believe their ears. The French settlers have hardly found a word to say yet, though M. Colonna, the petulant French-Tunisian Senator in Paris, has made a critical declaration which for him however is quite mild.

It is unlikely that the settlers will actually upset the new arrangement, however much they may dislike it. But the question now is: will the *fellaghas*, the Tunisian political bandits, lay off?

Pessimists hold that the *fellaghas* have moved away beyond the control of the nationalist leaders, and will be content with nothing short of immediate total autonomy and the cutting of all ties with France. On the other hand, the nationalist leaders themselves say that although they now have no control over the *fellaghas* they knew their organizers well enough in more peaceful days to be sure they will now disband.

The question that does not seem to have troubled anyone yet is just how they are to disband. The single machine-gun men in the cities can easily go home, bury their guns and change their names, but the thousand or so members of the "People's Liberation Army" in the central hills are in a different position. They are more or less surrounded by French and Foreign Legion troops, and if they give themselves up the French will have to do something with them. There has been no talk of an amnesty.

Bright and Vague

The future of Tunisia is bright but vague. Assuming that the French Parliament approves M. Mendes-France's actions—and there are plenty of people here who hope it will not—the new Tunisian leaders will have to create a democracy out of a people which as Moslem peoples go is pretty advanced, but which has no experience at all to build on.

Jerusalem Notes

Torture in the Catacombs

THE bombed-out ruin of the Anglo-Palestine Bank building at the corner of Julian's Way and Mamillah resembles and old, hollow tree which wild bees turn into a hive. A gay and clean primary school occupies the upper stories. Between the pillars of what once was the hall where I cashed my first cheque in Jerusalem, a busy market is well established.

All that wouldn't be so bad — it just shows the *horror vacui* of every day life which cannot wait until a ruined building is properly restored and declared fit for habitation by the proper authorities. But, optimistic rambler, don't venture down into the "Anglo-Palestine Catacombs."

The whole area under the building is honey-combed with long corridors and airless cells that once housed the files of the bank. All those subterranean rooms once depended on artificial ventilation, of which the last pipes have been ripped out for scrap. But every nook and cranny in this warren, into which the daylight never penetrates, is occupied by squatters who light their "flats" with self-made oil lamps.

We descended a neck-breaking succession of broken stairs with great care and found ourselves in evil-smelling darkness just pierced by these pin-points of light. Twelve families occupy the catacombs, and their dozens of ragged, unwashed children proudly admit that they never have seen a school from the inside.

From a chamber, the sheet-metal door of which is secured with rusty wire, comes the desperate howling of a pack of starving dogs. This is the den of Naphtali the imbecile, who has appointed himself unpaid supernumerary of Jerusalem's dog-catcher corps. All night he roams the streets and catches stray dogs, which he imprisons in his dungeon. The children recount with a profusion of detail how Naphtali enjoys himself by slowly and methodically beating to death unhappy animals who have aroused his displeasure.

"It's just like Cinema," a tiny girl with beautiful eyes voices her appreciation, referring to the frequent whippings in American films. Five minutes from the King David Hotel, ten metres from the Palace Hotel Police Station.

T.A.F.M.

Readers' Letters

CAVES FOR STORAGE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Regarding the lack of storage facilities for crops such as potatoes, which creates excessive fluctuations in the availability and price of these staple foods, I wonder if anyone has considered using the natural caves, of which there are so many in our hill regions, as storage places? They might be quite usable after a thin layer of concrete has been poured on the floors and the rocky walls cleaned of soft materials — operations which probably require less effort or materials than the erection of storehouses.

Yours etc.,
R. FRIEDLANDER

Hanita, August 1.

TALKING BUS DRIVERS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is time that we paid more attention to the foolhardy practice of some of our bus drivers who talk with passengers behind or next to them while they drive. Instead of concentrating all of his senses on the road, the driver is too often engaged in conversing or gesticulating. Much has been said and written on this subject and appeals to the drivers only bring forth rude replies. Severe penalties should be enforced for an infringement of the regulation against talking while driving everywhere.

Yours etc.,
A. M.

Jerusalem, August 2.

PEN FRIENDS

Miss G. Toby, c/o Solomon, 10 Barthenura St., Tel Aviv, an American teacher now visiting Israel who has cultural interests, would like to correspond with an unmarried man, age 40 to 45, with similar interests.

KEEPING POSTED

A CORRESPONDENT whom we know for a tidy-minded character writes that he has solved the problem of what to do with small sums of money found on the street. He first found a 50-pruta piece ten years ago just outside the main Post Office in Jerusalem and picked it up. There were several people standing around, a shilling was still worth something at that time and he began to feel like a thief. He turned to the bystanders and asked whether anybody had perhaps just lost a shilling? Five people stretched out a hand, he pressed the coin into the nearest one and walked away quickly, feeling that he had made a perfect fool of himself. Last week he found a 500-pruta note in the same place. No use taking it to the Police, he decided, and making endless statements; they couldn't know who had lost it any more than he did. And he couldn't simply give it to a beggar — he would think him a millionaire, or crazy, or both, and who knows what trouble he would get involved in. He therefore carefully sorted out 50-pruta pieces, and handed them out to the first beggars, which did not even take him very long. Then he went home for supper with a clear conscience.

• • •

OUR talmudic correspondent writes to point out that although the Temple was destroyed, there are many legends to show that its last remnants, the Western Wall, are solid indeed. Whence does it draw its strength? At the top of the hill near Hartuv, just opposite the railway junction, there is a tall upright rock known as the Rock of Destruction. When Jerusalem was besieged (the former siege, that is) a call went out to the inhabitants of the country to bring large stones to strengthen the walls of the city and the Temple. A descendant of Samson, who had the characteristic family muscles, tore a huge rock from the mountainside at Zorah, raised it on his shoulders and began to walk toward Jerusalem. When he reached Hartuv he saw thick pillars of smoke rising above the hills, and that he was too late. The virtue went out of him and he was crushed to death beneath his burden, which still marks his grave. Of such stones was the Wall built.

• • •

THIS is the time of year when children are expected to write letters home from their summer camp. We have been reading a letter written by an eight-year-old who knows English quite well, but has only lately learned the Latin alphabet. With a little care, its contents are clear.

"hew ar yoo piling? it is vri nis hir in the morning I go to the das stop thr is a spabl das por now cilettz chlren wan we eat drifst we get oliv calt and how know thn guime dansing going and gin we eat lanc and we slip a awe and a i thn we dans aga and go hom."

We were a little puzzled at first, until we remembered that a right-minded Israel child thinks vowels unnecessary things that grown-ups put in themselves as they read, that "p" and "f" are the same letter in Hebrew, to read as required, and that there are no capitals. It is pure accident, of course, that she has also confused "d" with "b" but we are glad to be able to say that the gin she refers to should read "gym". Nobody knows what "cilettz" is, unless it is just a first attempt at "children". "Colt", in case you didn't get it, is "salad".

• • •

WE have a little note that reads:

"There is a Mifal Hapayis advertisement that shows a goldfish in a bowl sending up a stream of bubbles that make "5,000". Do you think that is sensible? It is bad enough to make the Payis seem a 'fishy' business, without warning us that the dreams and hopes of those who buy a ticket will vanish like bubbles when they reach the air".

• • •

A GOVERNMENT surgeon well known for the fact that he does not care to talk much reluctantly reports the following incident. The officiating Rabbi at his hospital asked him to see an old friend of his who said

his knee hurt. The doctor said "You have conjunctivitis and need an operation". (It wasn't conjunctivitis, of course, but that's a medical etiquette.) The man went back to the Rabbi, who told him to try another doctor to make sure. The second doctor said "Conjunctivitis, of course, but you don't need an operation. I'll put your knee in plaster." Rather distressed, the man went back again to the Rabbi, who said "Try a third doctor." The third doctor snorted "Conjunctivitis? Nonsense. Lie up for a few days and put cold compresses on the knee and you'll be fine". Thoroughly upset by now, the man decided to go back to the first doctor and tell him his story. The doctor shrugged a shoulder and said "Try a different Rabbi"

Today's contributors include Ernst Lias and H.D., Jerusalem, and R. Avni, Tel Aviv.

'American Friends' Sponsor Christian-Moslem Conference

By a Special Correspondent

AT the initiative of the American Friends of the Middle East, a five-day Christian-Moslem Conference took place at the Ambassador Hotel at Bahamdoun in the Lebanon recently. The conference, organised and financed by the "American Friends" is to some extent a sequel to the meeting at Princeton University last summer. Its avowed object is to find a common answer to the problems that face the world today, on the basis of the Christian and Moslem religions.

To that end, 30 prominent Christians and 30 prominent Moslems of many different countries and of many different trends in their own religions were invited. Among the Moslem delegates some came from as far away as Indonesia and Pakistan. Among the Christian delegates, American Protestants predominated. The Chairman was S. Evans Hopkins.

The convocation was reputed to have discussed: 1) the spiritual values of Islam and Christianity and their meaning for the individual, the family, society, and social work; 2) the Christian and the Moslem reply to the challenge of Communism; 3) how Islam and Christianity can cooperate in order to achieve the object common to both religions; how can they transmit their spiritual values to the following generation.

No political problems were to be discussed. However, Moslem delegates from former Palestine were allowed to raise the problem of their country. When they enlarged on the cruel injustice caused to weak and innocent people and stated that Moslems could not trust the West and Christianity as long as they condoned and perpetuated this state of affairs, they met with profound understanding among their fellow-members of the conference as well as among delegates from the West.

Of the three common Christian-Moslem prayer meetings held during the conference the first was devoted to the invocation of the help of the Almighty to redress the injustice done to the Arab refugees.

Theological and dogmatic problems were not touched by the conference, and to the practical problems members of the same faiths showed a widely differing approach. No real common answer was found, yet many delegates found the conference a gratifying experience.

Attacked by Press

In some Lebanese, Iraqi and Iranian papers the conference came under fire "because the United States, which had dismally failed in its policy in the Middle East, had no right to such initiative, particularly not as long as it had not returned all Palestine refugees to their country."

British Break Mau Mau

By DUDLEY HAWKINS

NAIROBI (NANA). — "OPERATION Anvil," the concerted British Army drive against the Mau Mau, has apparently broken the back of the terrorist movement: while optimism here is heavily marked by caution, and while British officials stress they expect new outbreaks, they believe a way has been found to hit the sworn-to-kill society where it hurts.

The "anvil" over which the Mau Mau seems to have been broken was first used in another British-governed hot spot — Malaya. Just as in the campaign that has crushed the Communist rebels in the southeast Asian jungle country, so the counter-attacking frces here cut the enemy's supply lines.

Supplies Cut

"The enemy still has men and guns," said John Pinney, Nairobi District Commissioner, "but he is short of ammunition and food."

The guarded hopes that a weapon that works had been devised first began to emerge among the officials after Governor Sir Evelyn Baring's recent inspection of the "front lines" in the struggle against the Mau Mau. In many areas terrorists are avoiding contact with the security forces and the large gangs previously seen have disappeared, Sir Evelyn was informed.

"Operation anvil" in the Fort Hall section, the real storm centre, typified the drive to cut the supply lines. Supplies were locked up in a central Fort Hall strongpoint each night. Daily rations only sufficient to cover needs were issued to the local population.

At Kahawa, only a few miles from Nairobi, the security troops learned the Mau Mau was collecting explosives left behind by workmen at stone quarries, and fashioning them into bombs. This supply line too was cut.

At another point, the troubled Thika area, local residents had been helping the terrorists. Once again "Anvil" cut off supplies and 34 guard posts manned by local Kikuyu natives were erected. Simultaneously the Kikuyu were consolidated into villages, none of which has been successfully attacked. Half the 100,000 people of this area will soon be housed in the village strongholds.

Arms Ban Lifted

The clearest sign that the British plan has hit the Mau Mau hard is the lifting of the firearms ban in Nairobi for a one-month trial period during which police will check on unlisted weapons.

"When a gangster is killed another can take his place," one British official explained, "but without food and ammunition the gangs' new recruits quickly become demoralized." It cannot be estimated, he went on, how many Kikuyus now living and working as peaceful citizens once belonged to the Mau Mau but returned home, disillusioned by a losing cause.

Beershebans Like Their New Town

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

A LONG range of white houses on the crest of a desert hill now heralds Beersheba. Until a few years ago, it used to be the lonely minaret of the mosque, draped in the desert's dancing sands.

The houses are three-story structures covered by red tile roofs. Saplings struggle their way to provide protection for the stark nudity of the walls. Narrow macadamised roads wind uphill, skirting the houses and ending in a wide piazza-like splash in sight of a modern cinema. Roads lead southwards to other new houses, and another road goes to the Industrial Centre, where ceramics are made from Negev sands. A little blue bus taking its time plies between Beersheba's new outlying quarters. There is a brand-new, two-story bank building in the second main street. There are two public parks, planted with dusty-looking young causarinas. In the main busy street, the people look as if they were really going somewhere on business, not loitering or sitting about dejectedly. Beersheba has become a busy little town, the inhabitants of which are coming to love it and to have something to do.

Proud of Climate

They are proud of its climate above all. Beershebans spurn Tel Aviv with its moist, heavy weather. They boast of cool evening breezes, dry nights and delightful mornings. If a fool wishes to go out of doors in the middle of day and brave the sun unnecessarily, so much the worse for him.

A housewife testifies that one disagreeable feature of Beersheba's climate is gradually disappearing: the daily sand storms. Two years ago, there was no point in putting the house in order in the morning, because in the late afternoon the desert wind brought whirling columns of sand. "I used to stop up with rags every possible gap through which the wind could enter, yet after an hour or two, everything was covered with a thick layer of dust. Now the effect of the sand storms is hardly noticeable."

For other buildings, nearer the border of the town, take most of the desert ire. And one can see patches of green trees piercing their way through the sands west of the town. Slowly but surely, man is putting a harness on the desert.

"Beersheba," its Mayor, broad-shouldered, grey-haired David Tuvyahu likes to say, "is now a working concern. Whether the place is to remain a little provincial town for a few thousand quiet citizens, or to become a large industrial and social centre for the Negev, now depends on Government and policy."

What Mr. Tuvyahu has in mind is, first, the ridiculously small sum of IL.70,000 allotted to Beersheba by the Ministry of Interior out of the Development Budget; and also the apparently chaotic distribution of industry throughout the country.

"We have no national town planning authority," Mr. Tuvyahu remarks. Agriculture, settlement, fishing, have some planning authority behind them, but towns are expected to take care of themselves. Industry, as is natural tends to concentrate in the cities. Is there no authority in the State to divert some basic industries to smaller provincial centres? Some manufactures depend on local produce for their raw material — the citrus by-product industry, for instance. Others, which are not, could easily be established in Beersheba.

Tuvyahu's Lead

Mr. Tuvyahu has a smile for the experts who find fault with Beersheba. Not so long ago, he recalls, they declared that ceramics would be spoiled by the dust that permeates Beersheba's air. Now, Harsa produces excellent ceramics in the industrial quarter of the town.

Not that Mr. Tuvyahu would spurn an expert's advice; but what he believes in is common sense and observation. The little garden around his house at the entrance to town is a private experimental station for Negev plants. Planting would not do in spring, as is usual in the North, for the *sharav* scorches the seedlings before they are strong enough to withstand the heat. "But we achieved very good results by planting in early winter." The Mayor works in his own garden. The citizens may see him early in the morning and in the late afternoon, shirtless, attending to his plants. The Mayor does not believe in hired labour; everyone must earn his right to amenities. Mrs. Tuvyahu has no hired help, either.

Some people in Beersheba resent the "heavy hand" of their Mayor, but all admit that without him, Beersheba might have become a helpless *ma'bara* of the worst kind. It is the personal example which counts very much. Mr. Tuvyahu was a settler in Yarkona for 20 years before he came to Beersheba. He was also foreman of Solel Boneh construction teams in difficult areas for many years — it was he who executed the work in Rafiah, for instance. He likes to work in an orderly manner, but he is easily accessible to anyone who wishes to see him on any business.

He is perfectly outspoken in his opinions. "If you want to work, I will help you; if you prefer to loiter about, don't take my time," he is likely to tell his callers. He will leave no stone unturned in order to get a job for a man who wants to start leading a useful life.

Kefiyas in the Kasba

There is still a "Kasba" in Beersheba — the lower part of the main street, where suspicious-looking cafes separated by narrow passages which serve as shops are housed in cave-like, low-ceilinged buildings. In the unpaved side streets, where the *shuk* flourishes much the way it did ten years ago, you get your *kefiya* to which the Luxury Tax stamp is duly affixed.

The street is changing rapidly. The shops are setting out their display in their windows just as in Tel Aviv. There is a new cafe which puts out its chairs and tables on the pavement, as in Tel Aviv. You can buy your lottery ticket in a booth quite as smart as in Tel Aviv. And if you are a tourist you can get nothing to remind you specifically of Beersheba.

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